

HYDE CALLS ENGAGEMENTS FOR FLORIDA TRIP

Hyde, in St. Joseph today, called his secretary at Jeffery to cancel all engagements this week, as he intended to go to Florida for a rest week or 10 days. He said he had been advised by a physician to take a short rest because of slight illness.

SESSION TO BE PUT UP TO LLOYD

Senator Governor would have authority to call Legislature for Highway Action.

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CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	41
5 a. m.	40
6 a. m.	39
7 a. m.	38
8 a. m.	37
9 a. m.	36
10 a. m.	35
11 a. m.	34
12 m.	33
1 p. m.	32
2 p. m.	31
3 p. m.	30
4 p. m.	29
5 p. m.	28
6 p. m.	27
7 p. m.	26
8 p. m.	25
9 p. m.	24
10 p. m.	23
11 p. m.	22
12 m.	21

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tomorrow; fog tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight will be about 24 degrees.

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow; fog and rain portions tonight.

Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, becoming somewhat unsettled and colder tomorrow.

Sign rises at 7:02; sets at 4:29. Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis at 7 a. m. 4.9 feet, a fall of 1.1.

Missouri at St. Charles, 12.1 feet, a fall of 1.1.

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys. Considerable cloudiness, occasional snow or rains; colder first of week and frequent alterations of temperature thereafter.

Engineer on Missouri Road Wants His Back Pay.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—The entire force of engineers of the Cape Girardeau Northern Railway Co. on the Jackson-Cape Girardeau branch, has struck and as a result service on the line has been halted. It was announced by the State Public Service Commission today.

The one engineer went on strike. It was said, because the company owes him back wages and has no money with which to pay his present salary. The engineer, who is named as being the one who went on strike, is said to be a man of good character.

Application of the company to discontinue steam service on the line was denied by the commission several weeks ago.

Horn Hooker Shot for Awakening.

GLENDALE, Cal., Dec. 1.—J. M. Barnett aroused such indignation in Wallace Brown when he hooked his automobile horn repeatedly in the street near the latter's home that Brown, aroused from slumber by the noise, went outside and shot him yesterday, according to the police. Brown is being held pending Barnett's recovery.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Thinking Himself to Death—Strange Story of a Murderer Who Hopes Thus to Cheat Law's Vengeance—Wisconsin woman, facing trial on December 14 for poisoning her husband and attempting to poison her four children, has vowed to end her life by force of will and is sinking rapidly.

Unfold Stories of High Heroism in Recent U. S. Destroyer Disaster—Transcript of court-martial testimony, kept secret until now, reveals how hundreds of lives that seemed doomed were saved by the courage of officers and men who lived up to the best traditions of the Navy.

Divorce Preacher—'Lifer,' Though Believing Him Innocent, 'To Give Their Children a Chance'—Story of a tragedy of the Kentucky hills and of the stoic mother who hopes her unwilling action will remove from her offspring all handicaps placed upon them.

What Man Will Be Like in 500 Years—English scientist predicts that human race by that time will dress in sensible, one-piece clothing, will wear some kind of hat practically all the time, and eat but once a day. The lower limbs will become atrophied from disuse.

Human Body Only a Storage Battery?—Such is the theory of a well-known surgeon, who sees thinking, loving and living itself as 'positive poles' in the brain, and the 'negative pole' the liver. A peep at latest scientific thought.

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CONFESSES THEFT OF \$75,000 IN POSTAGE STAMPS

Postoffice Department Employee at Washington, According to Officials, Sold Them in St. Louis.

\$100,000 SALES IN TWO YEARS HERE

Hussman Stamp Co. Officially Dealt With Postal Worker, Believing Him Mail Order Firm.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A confession that he has systematically robbed the Postoffice Department of stamps, valued at approximately \$75,000, after nearly 25 years in its service, has been obtained, according to Federal officials, from Herman C. Davis.

Davis is at liberty under \$5000 fixed yesterday after he had signed the confession and offered restitution in part. In his sworn statement, which was submitted to Frank Kelly, assistant United States Attorney, he admitted having planned the thefts carefully and carried them on for four years.

His work on a board charged with destroying damaged stamps returned to the department, the confession asserts, enabled him to take them and then swear to their destruction.

Through a mail order business he conducted here several years ago under the name of Arthur Stanley & Co., which sold a patented medicine and received stamps in payment, he arranged to sell the stamps in St. Louis to Henry Flackham, general manager of the C. E. Hussman Stamp Co., for 75 per cent of their face value.

When arrested Davis declared he had about \$30,000 on deposit in two Washington banks and owned real estate and securities valued at a considerable amount.

Stamps Were Resold by St. Louis Firm to Eastern Concerns.

Postoffice Inspector R. A. Ward today stated an investigation here revealed that Davis received more than \$100,000 in the last two years for stamps sold to Henry Flackham, who sold them to Eastern concerns.

Ward said, as Davis dealt with Flackham and with the Hussman Co. in the purchase of rare stamps by exchanging current postage stamps for them, are said to date back about six years.

Ward said Flackham first entered Davis in 1918 in answer to an advertisement inserted by Davis in an Eastern paper, seeking to locate rare stamps. In correspondence that followed Davis represented himself as a stamp collector. It was said, but his connection as a Government employee was not known to the Hussman Co. He bought numerous postage stamps for collections, the sales to him exceeding \$1000. Most of these were paid for with current postage stamps, it was said.

Came Here in 1919.

In 1919, according to Flackham's statement to Ward, Davis came to St. Louis and arranged to dispose of postage stamps presumed to have been received in his mail order business, and the large sales began. According to Ward, Flackham admitted paying Davis \$30,000 in cash last year and a like sum this year.

In most instances the discounts were 25 per cent, but on one occasion the discount was 60 per cent. Flackham's profit on the resales averaged 20 per cent, Ward said.

Records of these stamp purchases do not appear on the books of the Hussman Co., Ward said, but on a private set of books kept by managers. These records are said to be in a targeted state.

The transaction involving a 60 per cent discount was the purchase of a large amount of unsummed stamps, Ward said. Flackham is said to have numbered the stamps to make them salable, and disposed of them for 95 per cent of their face value.

A considerable trade in the sale of current postage stamps exists, it was said, as a result of mail order houses accumulating large numbers of stamps on remittances, which are in excess of their postage requirements. These are sold

West Virginia, Possibly Our Last Battleship, Commissioned

New Vessel Meets Requirements Revealed by Battle of Jutland—Marks End of an Era Secretary Denby Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The navy line gains one of the proudest ships afloat today with the commissioning at the Norfolk Navy Yard of the battleship West Virginia.

Embodying all the knowledge of naval architecture and protective devices gained during and since the battle of Jutland, the big fighting craft, a sister ship of the Maryland and the Colorado, takes the place of the North Dakota, which is to be scrapped under the provisions of the Washington conference naval treaty.

"The commissioning of the West Virginia will mark the end of an era," says Secretary Denby in his letter to Capt. Thomas Jones Senn, who is placed in command. "For years to come there will be no more competition in capital ships amongst the great naval Powers."

Displaces 32,600 Tons.

Displacing 32,600 tons, she is the fifth battleship equipped with electric drive, and is described by Secretary Denby as the latest of the superdreadnoughts.

"She is the last," he adds, "of the fleet of similar vessels, 11 of which in process of building were surrendered to destruction at the conference for the limitation of armament. That was the priceless sacrifice our country made in the

hope of international peace and in the interest of domestic economy."

"Some day, perhaps, the limitation may be extended to vessels of less size and power so that there may be a real equality in naval armaments in general, such as does not exist today."

The West Virginia's complement consists of 1400 officers and men and carries eight 16-inch guns, 12 five-inch guns, two 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes, and eight 3-inch anti-aircraft guns. She is 624 feet long, 97 feet 3½ inches across at the water line; has a draft of 31½ feet and makes a speed of 21 knots.

Japanese Battleships.

The West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado are the largest ships in the United States, but they are not so large as the new Japanese battleships, the Mutsu and Nagato, which displace 32,800 tons, are 700 feet in length and have a beam of 95 feet. The British battle cruiser Hood is considerably larger than either the West Virginia class or the Mutsu, displacing 41,200 tons and being 800 feet long, with a beam of 100 feet and a speed in excess of 32 knots. She mounts eight 16-inch guns and her secondary battery consists of 12 5½-inch guns. Her armor construction is much lighter than the West Virginia or the Mutsu.

SOCIETY GETS NO THRILLS WHEN TWO MRS. MCCORMICKS MEET

Ganna Walaka and Her Predecessor Chat With One Another at Dinner Dance.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Society, which ever since Harold F. McCormick brought his second wife, Ganna Walaka, the Polish singer, back to Chicago, has been awaiting a thrill when the singer should meet socially Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, her predecessor, long devoted to the arts, the psychic and the most prosaic business of the world.

At the dinner given by Miss Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of the late R. Hall McCormick, who today explained: "I thought it would be pleasant to have all members of my family present at my dinner-dance."

Although the two Mrs. McCormicks did not sit together and were not formally introduced they were observed to chat with one another late in the evening. It was done altogether gracefully, observers said, and later Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller and her resort, Edwin Krenn, Swiss architect, left to attend a ball.

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LONDO, SHOT IN GANG STYLE, DIES SHIELDING SLAYER

"I Don't Know Anything About It," Egan Gangster's Only Reply to Questions of Police.

BULLET FIRED INTO HEAD ON STREET

Assassin Got Out of Auto on Eighth Street to Kill Him, According to an Eyewitness.

When Harry Londo attended the funeral of his pal, "Whitney" Doering, last Saturday, little did he think that he was the next Egan gangster marked for assassination. If he had known he would not have gone to the place of his death alone and unarmed.

He died in gangster fashion today from a bullet fired at him last night. The only reply the police obtained from him, when they tried to get information about the affair, was: "I don't know anything about it."

An automobile was moving slowly south on the west side of Eighth street about 9 p. m., when Londo, walking north to an appointment at Eighth and O'Fallon streets, passed the car in front of a lot at 1235 North Eighth street.

Londo walked ahead without turning around. The machine stopped a few feet behind him and a man wearing a long overcoat got out. As the latter reached the sidewalk he fired a bullet into the back of Londo's head, and the gangster toppled into the street.

The assassin jumped back into the automobile, which was driven rapidly south in Eighth street. A policeman, a block away, heard the shot and rushed Londo in an ambulance to City Hospital, where he died at 7:45 this morning.

Expect No "Whitening."

Although they admit they knew who killed Londo and why the murder was committed, the police do not hope to get a conviction, pointing out that gang ethics, which forbid "whitening," will prevent that.

The police would not have found out as much as they did if Mrs. Laura Thomas, a negro, had not been sitting at the front window of her home across the street from where Londo was shot.

She noticed an automobile parked in front of 1245 North Eighth street about 20 minutes before the shooting, and wondered why the two men in it were looking up and down the street. Presently the car moved away, but it returned in a few minutes. Then it was driven slowly back and forth between O'Fallon and Riddle streets, the occupants continuing to be on the lookout for someone.

Unable to Identify Slayer.

After circling the block once more the automobile again started south toward Eighth street. Mrs. Thomas saw a man walking north from Riddle. Evidently he paid no attention to the automobile. The men in the car drew their heads in from the curtained sides and the driver shot at the man on the sidewalk from behind. It was dark and she told the police she would be unable to identify the assassin or his companion.

A split between thieves who participated in the \$20,000 diamond robbery at the Pine street store of the St. Louis Refining Co. Nov. 26, 1921, is believed by the police to be behind last night's shooting. The killing of State Representative William McGee and Elmer Malone, an ice wagon driver, Sept. 9, with bullets intended for "Jimmie" Hogan, also was attributed by the police to the falling out among the diamond robbers.

Londo was one of the men indicted in connection with the robbery. "Alibi" Charles Vance, who also was indicted in that case, was shot and killed when his trial was pending. Only two of the five men indicted in the robbery were convicted. They served their time and are back in St. Louis. The case against Londo was dismissed by the Circuit Attorney, who considered the evidence against him insufficient to get a conviction.

Started New Gang Feud.

Shortly after the robbery police raided a saloon at Madison, Ill., and recovered about \$5000 of the stolen diamonds. The five men were caught in the saloon and later were identified by the men who stole the diamonds. The police recovered the remaining \$25,000 worth of diamonds, but later learned that the thieves who had them subsequently were robbed by others. It was the second theft, the police were told, that started a new feud among the gangsters.

Hogan, who was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary in connection with the holdup of a bank in Chicago, was one of the largest of the kind ever brought to this country.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. STILL UNWILLING TO JOIN RESTRICTED GERMAN INQUIRY

American Observer on Reparations Commission Is So Informed—He Had Transmitted Invitation to Co-operate in Investigation by Two Committees

BRADBURY SAYS PLAN HAS NO RESTRICTIONS

English Member of Commission Declares Success of Undertaking Depends Largely on American Representation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The American Government still is unwilling to participate in a restricted inquiry into German finances, and has so informed James A. Logan, American observer with the reparations commission, in Paris. The communication outlining the Government's position was sent to Logan after he had informed the State Department that the Reparations Commission favored American membership on the two committees created by it to investigate and report on the state of German finances as related to the ability of that Government to pay reparations.

These exchanges are described in diplomatic quarters, however, as "purely informal" and officials add today that so far no formal instructions have been received from the State Department.

Sperry, the young New York airman who has been over here several weeks flying his "baby plane," has become the first civilian air despatch in the world.

He has been engaged by the Liberal party to carry urgent messages to parliamentary candidates around the country. The arrangement is understood to have been made by Sir Alfred Cook, one of Lloyd George's political advisers, and Sperry in America recently.

The first message Sperry will carry will be one to Winston Churchill at Leicester.

This stunt is the second instance of the result of Lloyd George's American visit on his campaign tactics, the first being his adoption of loud speakers for addressing outdoor campaign meetings.

NAMING OF MARX SAID TO BE BLIND FOR STRESEMANN

Choice of Catholic Leader
Described as Expedient
to Keep Predecessor and
Jarres in Power.

SEPARATE RHINELAND AND RUHR ASSURED

Socialists Hope Marx Will
Last Long Enough to
Make Free Reichstag
Election Possible.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

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World and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—An announce-
ment that the Catholic leader, Dr.
Wilhelm Marx, is the next Chan-
cellor is a mere blind for the re-
newal of the Stresemann-Jarres
government. He cannot get a
Reichstag majority. The Monarch-
ists, as well as the Socialists, re-
fuse to back him. But it is pos-
sible the Socialists may maintain
a benevolent neutrality. If not,
a Reichstag dissolution again
threatens.

They chose Dr. Marx because
they needed a Centrist Catholic.
as they did at the time Wirth was
prime minister. Marx is an old
parliamentarian, but a weak polit-
ical leader. Stresemann as For-
eign Minister and Dr. Jarres as
Vice Chancellor and Minister of
the Interior, will continue the pol-
icy of an economically separate
Rhine and Ruhr.

President Ebert is willing, be-
cause they point out that the
French Rhineland agreements will
enable 2,000,000 Rhineland and
Ruhr unemployed to be re-employ-
ed. But when all is said there
is still no doubt of our desire to
be helpful in every practicable way
consistent with our independence
and general aims.

"We have poured out our wealth
without stint both in charity and
in investment, and important pro-
ductive enterprises undertaken
abroad since the war have been
supported by American capital. The
difficulties which beset Europe
have their causes within Europe
and not in any act of policy of
ours."

"Generally our policies toward
Europe are summarized: We
are still opposed to alliances. We
refuse to commit ourselves in ad-
vance with respect to the employ-
ment of the power of the United
States in unknown contingencies.

"We are ready to go to the
polls to disprove the monarchist
contention that Republican So-
cialist sentiment is dead."

Marx Coalition Government Begins
to Function.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The new four-
party coalition government, headed
by Dr. Wilhelm Marx as Chancellor
and Dr. Gustave Stresemann, the
retiring Chancellor, as foreign min-
ister, has begun to function. The
new Government is constituted as
follows: Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm
Marx; Vice Chancellor and Minister
of the Interior, Dr. Jarres; Foreign
Minister, Dr. Gustave Stresemann;
Minister of Defense, Dr. Otto Gess-
ler; Minister of Labor, Heinrich
Brauns; Minister of Finance, Dr.
Hans Luther; Minister of Trans-
port, Rudolph Seiser; Minister of
Food, Count Kantz; Minister of
Economy, A. D. Hamm; Minister of
Justice, Dr. Emminger; Minister of
Occupied Territories, Dr. Anton
Hoeftle.

Among the newcomers is Dr. Em-
minger. He and Gessler, Brauns,
Hamm and Hoeftle are the Bavari-
ans in the new cabinet.

Matthes Forms New "Rhenish
Union for Independence."

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Dec. 1.—Joseph
Matthes, who several days ago
announced abandonment of his
efforts to regain control of the
Coblenz Rhineland Republic Gov-
ernment, launched a new "Rhenish
union for independence" at a meet-
ing Thursday at his new Duesel-
dorf headquarters. Forty-five
"delegates of the directory and of
local groups of the lower Rhine
and the Ruhr" were present and
adopted seven resolutions in in-
augurating the movement, with
Matthes as their chief.

Read the "Real Estate" section
of the Post-Dispatch to find out
where the best homes and home-
sites for sale are located. No bet-
ter time to investigate than right
now—today.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis One Big Want Directory
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PROGRESSIVE BLOC SHUNS REPUBLICAN SENATE CAUCUS

All Members Remain Away
From Conference, at
Which Senator Lodge Is
Re-Elected Leader.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS
INDORSE GILLET

Receives 178 Votes to 19
for Cooper of Wisconsin
for Speakership at Party
Caucus.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—All members of the Senate progressive bloc, absent from the caucus today, from the Republican Senate conference, at which the party organization was speedily effected with the re-election of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as leader.

The question of the election of a president of the Senate did not come before the conference, which adhered to the plan to proceed on the assumption that Senator Cummings of Iowa, retains his office as president pro tem without the necessity of a formal election. He will call the Senate to order at the opening session Monday.

Senator Curtis of Kansas was re-elected vice chairman of the conference and party whip, and Senator Wadsworth of New York, again was selected as secretary. Senator Lodge was authorized to appoint a committee on committees.

Party candidates for other Senate offices were selected as follows: Secretary, George A. Sanders; sergeant-at-arms, David S. Barry; and chaplain, The Rev. Dr. J. J. Myr.

Members of the Progressive bloc who did not attend the conference were Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, the recognized leader, who is confined to his home by illness; Norris, Nebraska; Brookhart, Iowa; Frazier, North Dakota, and Ladd, North Dakota. Senator Borah of Idaho and six others also were absent.

Speaker Gillett was endorsed by House Republicans for re-election to the speakership today, over the opposition of members of the progressive bloc.

Gillett received 178 votes against 19 for Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, 9 for Representative Madden of Illinois and one for Representative Little of Kansas.

Representative Anderson of Minnesota, elected chairman of the conference, ruled that the decisions taken would not be regarded as binding, an assurance which the progressive bloc members asked for if they were to take any part in the proceedings.

The Republican conference then elected Representative Longworth of Ohio, the party floor leader. The election was made without roll call, with a roar of "Ayes" and a scattering of "Noes."

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Threats of a row over organization in Congress that would delay President Coolidge's re-election have evaporated rapidly. Harmony appears assured and Mr. Coolidge is expected Tuesday or Wednesday to read his first message unopposed.

The harmonizers got in their work at a series of impressively secret conclaves yesterday. The Republican insurgents remain unpacified and continue issuing highly menacing bulletins. But they are impotent without Democratic aid, and this all but vanished under the experienced ministrations of the Republican old guard.

Senators Harris of Mississippi and Swanson of Virginia went into the sanctuary of Old Guard Leader Lodge of Massachusetts at the crucial stage of the Senate parleying. When they entered the omens of battle were fearsome. The Democrats emerged the victors around that a truce virtually was concluded.

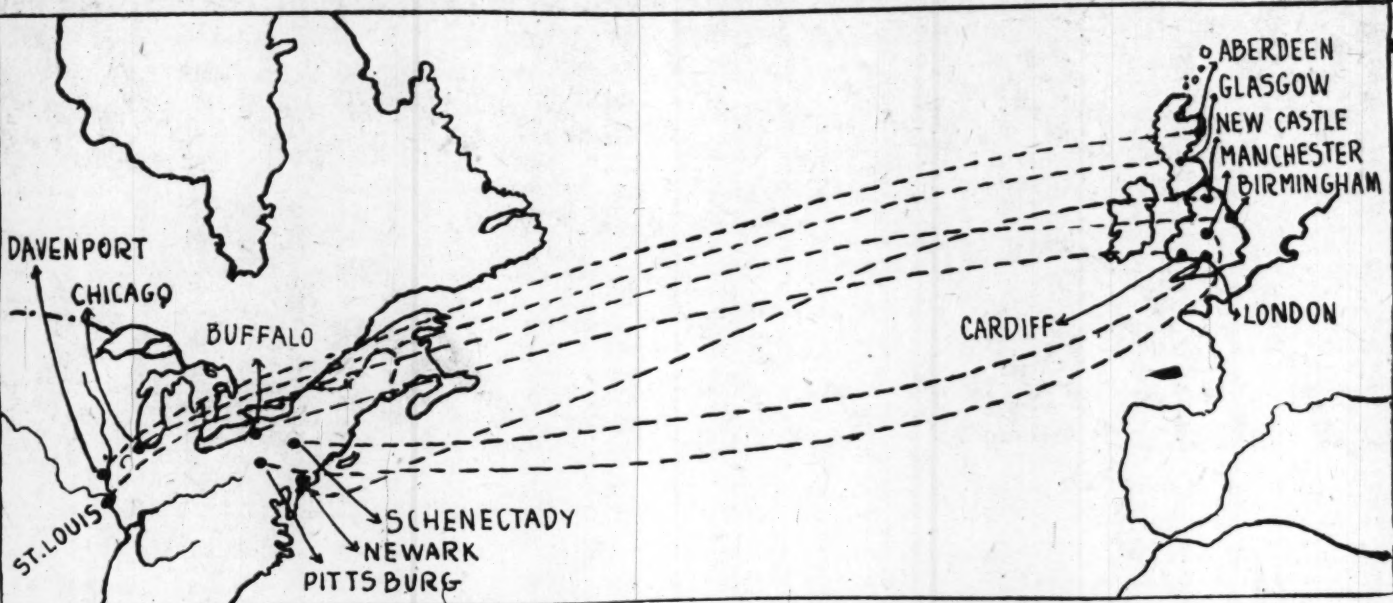
Nature of Terms.
The terms are Old Guard consent to alter committee apportionment from the 10-to-6 ratio to a 9-to-7 basis, whereby the Democrats will get one more place on every committee and be able to take care of sundry new additions to the fold, some of whom have exhibited signs of being insistent even Lullaby, if not afforded appropriate committee recognition.

One tale was passed gleefully among the Republicans, incidentally, that Jim Reed of Missouri proposed to run amuck in the Democratic ranks if not put on the Foreign Relations Committee, where he could to better advantage assail the League of Nations and the World Court. The Democrats violently denied this as Old Guard propaganda, insisting it would be no novelty to have Reed on the rampage anyway.

Such rumors first of family troubles among the Democrats and then of family troubles among the Republicans, filled the air, but the peacekeepers emerging from Lodge's quarters had suddenly forgotten such things.

All they would admit openly was that there would be no warfare to block the Coolidge message, and

Map Showing Seven American and English Cities Which Will Attempt Two-Way Communication By Radio Voice Tonight



Station K S D, broadcasting station of the Post-Dispatch, will call Birmingham, England, at 9 o'clock this evening. It will be on the air for 4 minute periods, and then shut down for 4 minutes while Birmingham transmits. These alternate transmissions will continue until twenty minutes of ten.

4 HURT AS AUTO GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

Driver, Caught Between Tree
and Machine, Suffers
Serious Injuries.

One man was seriously hurt and three other persons suffered minor injuries when an automobile in which they were riding on Telegraph road, north of Ripa avenue, yesterday afternoon, swerved and plunged over a 20-foot embankment. The car became wedged against a tree half way down and did not fall upon the persons who were catapulted from the car.

Gerald Reilly, 21, of 5734 De Giverville avenue was driving the car. The other occupants were Frank McMahon, 21, of 211 Westgate avenue; his sister, Catherine, 18, and their mother, Mrs. John T. McMahon. Frank McMahon, internally injured, was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. The others went to their homes.

Reilly was driving about 15 miles an hour when the car left the road way and overturned. All but Frank McMahon were thrown out. He was injured when caught between the car and the tree. Deputy Sheriff Frank Schmidt, who was driving not far behind, aided in extricating him. A dislocated collar pin in the steering apparatus is believed to have caused the accident.

Three Persons Hurt by Automobiles in Day.
Persons hurt in automobile accidents here yesterday and their injuries were: Mrs. Tillie Silbar, 63, of 3905 Lafayette avenue, fracture of the right arm and cuts; Edward Johnson, 55, of 1604 Glasgow avenue, compound fracture of the left arm and ankle; and a dislocated collar pin in the steering apparatus is believed to have caused the accident.

Mrs. Silbar was hurt in a collision at Union boulevard and Pershing avenue. Johnson was knocked down near his home, and Yamba walked into a machine near his residence.

House Progressive Issue Statement
Embodiment Demands.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Members of the House progressive bloc took a firm stand yesterday for concessions.

After an all-day conference House progressives issued a formal statement embodying their demands. Their legislative program was outlined as follows:

Equalization of taxes by a reduction of 25 per cent in tax on earned incomes; reduction of present normal rates of 4 per cent and the normal tax of 8 per cent to 4 per cent; maintenance of the surtax at its present maximum of 50 per cent; limitation of capital losses to 12 1/2 per cent of the loss; limitation of deductions from gross incomes for interest paid and for losses not of a business character; adoption of the British and French rates of inheritance tax of 40 per cent on the larger inheritances; gift tax with reasonable exemptions, up to a maximum of 25 per cent; a moderate tax on undistributed profits; restoration of revised forms of excess profits tax and repeal of the so-called nuisance and ammunition taxes; abolition of tax exempt securities; a soldier's bonus, to be raised mainly by a tax on large incomes, excess profits, and an increased inheritance tax; aid for disabled veterans.

Amendment of the Federal Reserve act "to prevent arbitrary contraction of credits, and to eliminate the existing discrimination between banks."

Repeal or amendment of the transportation act so as to secure lower freight rates and "to eliminate guaranteed dividends to favored classes."

General control of necessities of life when necessary to prevent profiteering in coal, oil, sugar and other necessities.

Congressional prohibition of "surrogate" automatic power by the courts of injunctions, contempt cases, and attempted legislative functions by the judiciary.

Uniform presidential primaries. Elimination of all profits arising from the private manufacture of war materials.

In event of war necessitating the conscription of man power, capital and industry to be conscripted. Farm relief measures, "prefer-

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" STATUE TO MARK TWIN SUGGESTED

Writer Would Follow After Model
Of Old Frontpiece to Novel
Drawn by Kemble.

FLORIDA, Mo., Dec. 1.—The eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) in a little pioneer home near here occurred yesterday, and the day was marked by advancement of the plan of purchasing the old Clemens homestead and the natural woodland tract surrounding the house in which Twain was born, for the purpose of making the place a memorial park and literary shrine in honor of the memory of the celebrated humorist.

A suggestion received at the headquarters here of the Mark Twain Memorial Park Association, from Charles Phelps Cushing of New York, noted writer, urges a novel plan be adopted in the design of a statue for the center of the park. Cushing, in his communication to the association regarding the matter, said:

"I propose that for a statue in the center of the park you resist a natural impulse to set up a bust of Mark Twain, and that you erect instead a 'Huckleberry Finn' statue, after the model of the old frontpiece drawn by Kemble of Huck with a tethered straw hat, and a long barreled rifle, holding up a rabbit in his hand."

Officers of the association said that the Boston Transcript, had taken up Cushing's suggestions and that friends of the Clemens family at Hartford, Conn., the home of Mark Twain for several years before his death, have assured the association that they would provide the "Huckleberry Finn" statue.

VETERANS' BUREAU REFORMS CARRIED OUT, COOLIDGE SAYS

White House Announces That Gen.
Hines Has Made All Essential
Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Coolidge believes all reforms necessary in the Veterans' Bureau as a result of the Senate investigation already have been instituted by Director Hines.

He called in Senators Reed (R., Pa.) and Oddie (R., Nev.) yesterday to ask whether the work of the bureau could be made more effective. Later it was announced at the White House that Gen. Hines had made all the essential changes before the committee started its hearings.

Attorney-General Daugherty intimated after the Cabinet meeting yesterday that he would make a statement today or early next week on the Veterans' Bureau. This is expected to explain the position of the Justice Department regarding grand jury investigation.

Man Beaten and Robbed of \$7.50.
Police summoned early today to the home of Raymond Kelly, 51 years old, of 4251 North Broadway, a utility man at the Mounted Police Station, found him in bed with a probable skull fracture. Kelly reported he was waiting for a street car at Broadway and Market street last night when slugged from behind. Two men then dragged him into a hallway and took \$7.50 from his pockets. After this, according to Kelly, the pair put him on a northbound Broadway car on which he went to his home.

\$100,000 Mine Fire at Marion, Ill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed all the Taylor Mine No. 2 mine property above ground with the exception of the mine office. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The fire started in the coal washer and is thought to have originated from spontaneous combustion in stored coal. The tipple and all other buildings were consumed. The Herrin fire department made futile attempts to control and extinguish the blaze, which was seen for nearly 10 miles. The mine was built in 1905 and employed 300 men, and had a capacity of 1500 tons a day.

DIRIGIBLE TC-3 BACK AFTER LATEST CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Flight of 825 Miles From Texas to
Scott Field Made in Less
Than 19 Hours.

Cross-country flights are becoming more and more "every-day" affairs with Scott Field flyers of lighter-than-air ships. A crew of six officers and enlisted men of Scott Field started on the 825-mile trip "home" with the big ship TC-3, from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., at 9 a. m., yesterday, asleep in their own beds at Scott Field, having arrived at 2:20 a. m. This morning they were sound and landed in the dark.

The ship was flown to Fort Worth, Tex., 250 miles, in a strong tail wind, and made the lap in three hours and a half, at 71 miles an hour. It left there at 2:15 p. m. and there were no more stops on the way. The lap from Fort Worth to Scott Field, 575 miles, was made at 45 miles an hour and average speed for the whole trip was 50 miles an hour. The time in the air was 11 hours less than a fast train takes to run from San Antonio to St. Louis. Lieut. Arthur Thomas piloted TC-3.

The ship's supply of noninflammable helium gas in its 200,000-cubic-foot bag was replenished at Fort Worth, where the Government has a helium source. The ship had been flown to San Antonio, starting Nov. 16, to take part in an army aerial exhibition. While in Texas it made one flight to Fort Worth and back to San Antonio.

NOVEMBER BUILDING PERMITS AGGREGATED \$4,671,525

Total Includes \$2,000,000 Worth
Issued Since Invalidating of
Zoning Law.

Permits for building construction cost \$4,671,525 issued in November included those for \$2,000,000 worth of work issued since Monday when the Supreme Court's ruling knocking out the zoning law was received. Permits issued on Monday alone totaled \$1,000,000.

The majority of permits issued since Monday were for apartments and stores. The zoning laws had prohibited the erection of apartment houses in what was known as first-class residential sections, the building of stores in second-class residential sections. The Supreme Court, as is known, held the zoning laws illegal because they did not provide compensation for real estate values lost in restricted districts.

Permits issued in November, 1922, were for work costing \$2,850,789. In October of this year permits were issued for \$2,111,695. Permits prior to November of this year totaled \$23,407,660. Permits for 1922 totaled \$25,210,503.

DISCLAIMS ACTIVITY BY FORD

Auto Man's Secretary Disavows
Ford Clubs?

By the Associated Press.
RAHWAY, N. J., Dec. 1.—A letter from Henry Ford's secretary, disavowing any activity by the manufacturer in the growth of "Ford clubs" and declaring that Ford "is not engaged in any political activity whatever," has been received by Mayor James B. Furber.

The letter was in answer to one sent by Mayor Furber, who is a Socialist, to Ford, in which he asked the latter to join forces with Senator La Follette of Wisconsin in an effort to elect the latter President, with Ford promised the post of Secretary of the Treasury. Ford's secretary, H. M. Cordell, replied: "Mr. Ford appreciates your sentiments in regard to the coming Presidential campaign. However, he is not engaged in any political activity whatever and has no connection with any Ford club, all of which originated in the initiative of their members."

Hearst Calls on the President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. Hearst spent half an hour with President Coolidge today at the executive offices, paying a what Hearst described as "something of a social call." Asked his impression of the President, Hearst said: "Mr. Coolidge is a conservative, but a conservative with a number of progressive ideas."

TRANSATLANTIC RADIO PHONE TESTS TONIGHT

KSD Will Take Part in Anglo-
American Broadcasting
Experiment.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—An international dialogue, with American cities will speak simultaneously for five minutes, starting at 10 o'clock Eastern standard time. The radio phone will carry the American speeches to stations in England, Scotland and Wales and whatever other countries may choose to intercept them.

Then, at 10:05, the Americans will cease and the British speakers will send their voices across the Atlantic. The two sets of speakers will alternate for five-minute periods until 10:30.

The American stations participating and the corresponding British stations will be: WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and 2LO London; WOR, Newark, N. J., and 6NO New Castle; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and 2ZY, Manchester; KSD, St. Louis, and 5IT, Birmingham; WOC, Day, W. Va., and 2BD, Aberdeen; WJAZ, Chicago, and 6SC, Glasgow, and WGAR, Buffalo, and a station at Cardiff, Wales.

It will be exactly 9 o'clock tonight when K S D, the broadcasting station of the Post-Dispatch, takes the air in the international two-way radio test. The regular evening program will begin at 7:30 and conclude at 8:55.

Listeners within telephone distance of St. Louis who pick up 5IT, Birmingham, England, are requested to call Olive 6058, the radio studio, and report what words are picked up, for the purpose of confirmation.

By the Associated Press.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE, Mass., Dec. 1.—Two-way radio telephone communication across the Atlantic was achieved last night by the radio broadcasting station here, of the American Radio and Research Corporation, it was announced. Officers said distinct messages were received from station 2LO, London, England, in response to an address by H. J. Power, broadcast in connection with trans-Atlantic experiments. Five minutes after the conclusion of the address it was announced, the replies from England were heard.

BODY OF FORMER CLAYTON PHYSICIAN FOUND IN LAKE

Dr. Kirmse Was Drowned With a
Nephew When Duck Shooting
in Minnesota.

Word was received yesterday by St. Louis County relatives of the finding of the body of Dr. G. W. Kirmse, former practicing physician of Clayton, who was drowned with a nephew while duck hunting in Lake Sylvia, near Minneapolis, Minn. An overturned boat led to search and recovery of the bodies.

Dr. Kirmse was about 42 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University and a Lieutenant in the navy during the World War. He was married in 1908 to Miss Adeline Jacobsmeier, daughter of J. A. Jacobsmeier, Clayton real estate dealer, and soon afterward removed to Minneapolis. He is survived by his widow and two children—Robert, 12, and William, 8. Burial will be in Dubuque, Ia., his former home.

RULING IN CUVILLIER CASE

Decision Holding Assemblyman
for Grand Jury Is Knocked Out.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohan today overruled the decision of Judge Thomas T. C. Crain of General Sessions, who held Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier for the grand jury on a charge of criminal libel brought by Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, after Cuvillier had asserted the police were in league with bootleggers.

The assemblyman was discharged from custody. Justice Cohan held that if any crime had been committed by Cuvillier, who sent a telegram from Albany to Magistrate Joseph Corigan embracing his charge, the crime was committed in Albany County and the case should be tried there.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY Dental Clinic

3556 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

Successful Men and Women Read CURRENT OPINION

Because They Have No Time To Waste

DECEMBER NUMBER NOW ON SALE

ADVERTISEMENTS

666

Is a Prescription prepared for
Colds, Fever and Grippe
It is the most speedy remedy we have
Preventing Pneumonia

GARDNER CANDIDACY INDORSED BY EDITORS

Resolution Adopted by Demo-
cratic Newspaper Men Favors
Him for Presidency.

Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner was endorsed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, in resolutions adopted this afternoon by the Democratic Press Association of Missouri, meeting at Hotel Satter.

Selection of a Missouri delegation to the Democratic National Convention, committed to the nomination of Gardner was urged in the resolution, which set forth at length Gardner's record in the past.

Several other resolutions were adopted, including one "deploring the tendency of the Hyde administration to approach and deal with problems of vital importance from a viewpoint of political expediency rather than one for general public welfare." This referred to Gov. Hyde's hesitance to call a special session of the Legislature to pass a program of road legislation.

The Democratic editors, by further resolutions, expressed their "feeling of humiliation at the action of Senator Spencer (Republican) in holding up for purely political reasons, the appointment of a Federal Judge for St. Louis."

Other action included endorsement of St. Louis for the next Democratic National Convention, the inland waterways program of the Mississippi Valley Association, the Mark Twain Memorial Park project at Florida, Mo., and urging of an "honest and humane administration of the United States Veterans' Bureau."

Reports from some of the rural editors was to the effect that Gardner would receive the support of the anti-McAdoo forces in the State in the hope that through a delegation to the national convention instructed for Gardner it would be possible to prevent McAdoo from getting the Missouri vote in the convention.

Onas D. Gray, editor of the Surgeon Leader, and Rufus Jackson of Mexico, were active in promoting Gardner sentiment among the Democratic editors. While they inspired the Gardner candidacy would be with the expectation of landing the nomination, experienced Democratic politicians look upon it as really a candidacy for the nomination for Vice President, as was pointed out in the Post-Dispatch at the time of its inception last April.

At a dinner this evening there will be short speeches by Gardner and former United States Senator Wilfong and a longer address by Frank P. Glass of the St. Louis Star.

MADAME MIURA'S HUSBAND SAID TO HAVE DIVORCED HER

Reported to Have Married Girl
Employed in Household After
Separation from Prima Donna.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Dec. 1.—A Tokio dispatch to the Nippo Jiji, Japanese paper here, states that Dr. Masataro Miura today obtained a divorce from Madame Miura, famous prima donna, and married a 21-year-old girl employed in his household.

Madame Miura is now appearing in concert in the United States. Reports on her last visit to Japan that her husband and members of his family would prevent her return to the United States to continue her opera career were denied upon her arrival here by the Japanese operative star.

6-Day Week by Law on Seattle

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—An ordinance requiring employees of Seattle's municipal street car system to take one day's rest in seven was signed by Mayor Brown. Before he closed his desk for Thanksgiving, it forbids a man to draw pay for more than six days' work in seven.

Only a Few Copies Left

of the 1923 World and Post-Dispatch
Almanac. If you haven't added this won-
derful reference book to your library, call
for your copy at the
Post-Dispatch Counter. Price 40c
By Mail, 50c.

Untold Stories of High Heroism in Recent U. S. Destroyer Disaster

Transcript of courtmartial testimony,
kept secret until now, reveals how hun-
dreds of lives that seemed doomed were
saved by the courage of officers and
men who lived up to the best traditions
of the Navy.

In the True Life Section
of the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

LEAVES ESTATE TO 'PAL' OF 32 YEARS

Harry Campbell, Saloon Man,
Bequeathed Property Estimated
at \$15,000 to W. E. Hubele.

Harry Campbell, 67, who died of a spinal meningitis yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital, bequeathed all his property to William H. Hubele of 1221 Morrison avenue, who 22 years ago opened a horseshoeing shop and door to Campbell's saloon at Third and Spruce streets.

Hubele, who is Republican Committee man from the Seventh Ward, believes that his friend left behind him a fortune of \$15,000. So far, however, he has found only a bank book showing a \$400 balance. Campbell had been offered \$100 for the saloon. He did not want the sale.

It was not long after Hubele opened his shop that he got the habit of dropping in at the saloon when business was slack, he related today. In the summer, when Hubele was not busy at his work, they would pull chairs out to the sidewalk and talk "hours at a time."

Hubele said he never learned where Campbell came from, and never heard him speak of his relatives, if he had any.

For the last two years, while Campbell had been in ill health, Hubele visited him often and attended to some of his affairs, and when Campbell's condition became worse took him to the hospital. The will, which was filed yesterday, was made in 1917.

Sedalia, Mo., Banker Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 1.—Henry W. Harris, 74 years old, for 24 years president of the Third National Bank, died suddenly this morning at his home in this city. Death was due supposedly to apoplexy following a stroke he is believed to have suffered during the early morning. When members of the family discovered his condition life was almost extinct. For the last two years Harris had been chairman of the Board of Directors of the bank. Besides his widow, four children, J. B. Harris of Chicago, Henry Harris of Fayette and Misses Nina and Maurine Harris of Sedalia survive.

Druggist Arrested, Slot Machine Seized.

Albert Gaasen, a druggist at 24 De Balliviere avenue, was arrested today after detectives had seized a slot machine which they said was operated with 25 cents pieces and paid sums from 50 cents to \$5.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Owners and Operators of Saw and
Planing Mills, Furriers, Wood-
men and Woodworking Shops
Please Take Notice

That we now are represented in
St. Louis on Solid and Invariant
Tongue Circular Saws, Wide
Narrow Band Saws, Grooving
Saws, Dado Heads and Machine
Knives by

Industrial Supply & Equipment Co.

311 N. Second St.
(New Address After Dec. 1st.)
Telephone Office 928 and 400
Clip this out and mail it up now
your telephone.

"A perfect Saw for
every purpose"

E. G. Atkins & Co.

Established 1857.
The Miller Steel Saw People.
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

"The Rainy Day" TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SUCKER

Potential Features make
it the Big Difference
between
DEALERS EVERYWHERE
E. G. ATKINS & CO.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

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IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT!

ers and Operators of Saw and
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ware and Woodworking Fac-
tories.

lease Take Notice

We now are represented in
St. Louis on Solid and Inserted
Circular Saws, Wide and
Narrow Band Saws, Grooving
Saws, Dado Heads and Machine
Saws by

Industrial Supply &
Equipment Co.

311 N. Second St.
New Address After Dec. 1st.

Telephone Office 928 and 929
this out and paste it up near
your telephone.

"A perfect Saw for
every purpose"

E. C. Atkins & Co.

Established 1897.
The Silver Steel Saw People.
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The Rainy Day Pal

POWER'S FISH BRAND

REFLEX SLICKER

Patented Features make
Big Difference

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ASTOR CO. TOWERS

ST. LOUIS

of High
cent U. S.
ster—

partial testimony,
reveals how hun-
dreds of officers and
best traditions

Life Section
the Big Sunday
T-DISPATCH

4570 Aero Flyers Have Been Awarded Free To Boys & Girls By The Post-Dispatch

That the FREE Aero Flyer offer found favor with hustling boys and girls is attested by this immense free distribution of these dandy coaster wagons.

That the Aero Flyers awarded by the Post-Dispatch have given general satisfaction and afforded both pleasure and service to boy and girl owners is shown by the fact that hundreds have enrolled on the advice of friends who had, themselves, earned their coaster wagons by spare-time effort, and had been surprised by the great merit of the award made for the moderate service required.

That you may enroll now with confidence in your success is a reasonable expectation. Surely you can work as industriously and perseveringly as the 4570 boys and girls who have already earned their coaster wagons!

Santa Claus Will Bring Aero Flyers To Homes That Plan Now For Free Awards

Parents and other adult relatives of small boys and girls who look to Santa Claus to supply the much-wanted Aero Flyer will recognize this offer as timely, and will find, too, that the Post-Dispatch is prepared to co-operate effectively. Ample provision has been made for stocks of Aero Flyers. Delivery will be deferred, upon request, until December 15th or later.

Only a little more than three weeks intervene before Christmas. If you would make some boy or girl happy through the gift of an Aero Flyer on Christmas morning—*Enroll Now!*

TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open only to persons who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

4 subscriptions are required—each for six months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.

ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.

ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.

ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

This Enrollment Blank Will Start You Toward Earned Ownership—Mail It Today!

ENROLLMENT BLANK POST-DISPATCH COASTER WAGON BUREAU:

Send instructions for getting AN AERO FLYER without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME

AGE

ADDRESS



"Iliad," translated from the Persian, and written articles in periodicals. The poems in the book were written on the train between his country home and his office. On the train Dr. Walter Leaf employed him.

some bodies to trade for op
March 3118 Locust.

[illegible]

FORD COUPE SALE
1950-51-52-53 \$125 and on.
If satisfied, and guaranteed.
No return in town; values
made your old; terms to suit. No
\$115.10 each

1950 FORD COUPE
Just to show the public the
can't be beat, we are now
is away from the of the
other coupes, Ford, Dodge,
Buicks, etc. Terms or cash.
N. A. N. L. E.
1953 N. Grand St. Open 40

FORD COUPE
Three available 1951-52 and
cars; are in fact, condition
and terms are best.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO
EXCHANGED CAR DEP
844

on Sunday and evening
BARON—Came: 1922 4-passenger
 as new; \$950; terms: trade, 1
 yr.
BARRY—Came: latest style, no
 sacrifice; trade, terms: 3441 1/2
 yrs.
BROWN—Came: latest style,
 will sacrifice; trade, terms: 3
 yrs.
BROWN—Came: 4-pass
 guaranteed: beautiful condition
 car shown to here don't over-
 see N. H. Ray Motor Co.
 Phone 2181
CLYMORE—Late model, light
 tan color: original paint,
 wheels to wear; tires and floor
 excellent. Good, make to suit
 and \$245 terms: 3311 Monday
HYDERABAD—Came like new

WILLIAMS, EIGHT - 4-mechanic
wildcat nat'l upholstery, hand
and shoeback 85 per cent
cash terms. 5012 2nd ave. NW
Nashville, Tenn. 37209

COFFEE - 1964 Ford, fully equipped,
trade your old Ford. 1965 Ford
1624 24 St.
Duluth, Ga. 30036

COFFEE - Good condition: 4
seaters - 12. Rebuilt, 2-year
warranty. \$53. Grand 7349
Tenn.

WILLIAMS, 4127 OLI
Buick owner, late. 3-passenger
year 1972 Power Unit & 4-
door. 1973 Buick Coach & 2
doors & 4 door selection, bargain
price. Call: Tom Williams
Williams, 4127 Olive ave.
Duluth

Limousines For Sale
 1937 Buick 4-Wheel Drive Limousine - 12
 driven privately, best the car
 ever. (Locally service) only
 to see this car in automobile
 \$239 cash; balance terms. 2411

Roadsters For Sale
 1934 Sport roadster, 1932, no
 rust, perfect, terms. Morand
 Leary St.

Buick 4-Wheel Drive
 1934 sport model roadster, w/
 1936 1936 Buick, big
 96 Clive st.

BUICK ROADSTER
 Our assortment includes road
 29 up to the present

WEST HIDE BUICK AUTO EXCHANGED CAR MUST
must \$36, 2040 Leotec. Del
Good - condition All around
BIGGE-BRANDER, 1873 model
engine guaranteed; \$3255; no
title N.

RID-Scudlers: 1922; start
\$185; 948 down; Cleveland; cm

RID-Brander, perfect condition
\$125 down, trade, 472A

RID-3 late model remainder of
and furniture; \$155 and
JOHNSON AUTO CO. 1927 or

RID-1921 remainder water
available; a real bargain.
JOHNSON AUTO CO. 1927 or

RID-Remender late model; star

RD-4-Buick 1918 Arrived 5/1
RD-4-Buick 1918: This is
the clean running condition of
this. Working. Ford dealer
price: much over.
RD-5-Buick 6: 1912
price: priced to sell: great
\$850, \$180, \$180: a new
N. Williams Co. 1912
NICHOLSON-Chrysler motor
the new: 300 down: tra. 5
in 10.
RD-6-Chrysler: late: class
price: \$200: \$200: \$124
ide: 2710 C.

Seidans For Sale

RYBOLT-Best Grand sedan
solid, good trim, fine class
attractive price. Buick Motor C
Price: 1544.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Those Central High School Boys Are Going Hot Foot After That Third Leg on the Yale Bowl

Central Eleven Victor Over McKinley in Final Game, 47-0; Soldan Defeats Cleveland, 13-0

Mid-City Aggregation Wins Third Leg on Yale Bowl With Triumph—Thomas and Goldberg Make Long Runs for Touchdown in Opening Quarter of Contest.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, Dec. 1.—The Central High School Eleven won its final game of the season here this afternoon, defeating McKinley in the second battle of the interscholastic league football double header. The victory gives Central its third leg on the Yale Bowl. Soldan defeated Cleveland, 13-0, in the first game. A crowd estimated at 6,000 attended.

The score was 47 to 0 in favor of Central.

The line-ups: Central: Doyle, L. E., L. Kittling, Thomas, L. G., McNulty, Tichenberg, C. G., Lucks, Kiefer, R. G., Harnett, Whalen, T. G., Schultz, Elinas, R. E., Veld, Hewey, C. B., Brannell, Selucky, L. H., Goldberg, Decker, R. H., Hunt, Schultz, F. B., R. Thomas, Referee: Halach, (Shuntief), umpire: King (Harvard), head linesman: Staley (Wisconsin).

A detailed account of the Central-McKinley game follows:

FIRST QUARTER

McKinley kicked off to Central. Brannell returning to his 30-yard line, Central gained on two line plays and Goldberg punted 35 yards to the McKinley 20-yard line. On the next play, he broke through guard and placed the ball on the 30-yard mark. Harnett crashed through center and placed the ball on the McKinley 1-foot line as the quarter ended. Score: Central 5; McKinley 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Three McKinley plays netted five yards and then Goldberg intercepted a McKinley pass. He ran 45 yards to the McKinley 10-yard line. Brannell failed to gain. A Central pass over the goal line was grounded. McKinley held Central for downs and took the ball on their seven-yard line. Kiefer's kick was blocked and rolled behind the McKinley goal line. Harnett of Central recovered for a touchdown. Goldberg failed to convert the goal. Score: Central 10; McKinley 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Schultz, the McKinley fullback, dropped the Central kick-off to the 20-yard line. Trub recovered for Central by the McKinley 20-yard line. After a triple cross, Goldberg circled the McKinley left end for 17 yards, bringing the ball to the McKinley 11-yard line. Thomas plunged through center for five yards. McKinley held Central for downs and took the ball on their own 3-yard line. Montgomery kicked off from behind his own goal to his 20-yard line. Kittling went toward McKinley's left end for 5 yards but Central lost the ball when three forward passes were grounded. McKinley could not gain and Montgomery kicked to Goldberg, who was downed on the McKinley 45-yard line. Brannell made 2 yards through tackle. The referee penalized Central 15 yards for holding. Central 15 yards and ejected Fullback Thomas from the game for penalizing Montgomery. Harnett punted to the Cleveland 16-yard line. Cleveland kicked to Soldan at fullback. Goldberg kicked to the McKinley 25-yard

The Lineups

Cleveland. Position. Soldan. Williams, L. E., Perle, Doyle, L. G., McNulty, Tichenberg, C. G., Lucks, Kiefer, R. G., Harnett, Whalen, T. G., Schultz, Elinas, R. E., Veld, Hewey, C. B., Brannell, Selucky, L. H., Goldberg, Decker, R. H., Hunt, Schultz, F. B., R. Thomas, Referee: Halach, (Shuntief), umpire: King (Harvard), head linesman: Staley (Wisconsin).

FOURTH QUARTER

On the second play, Hunt plunged through the line for a touchdown. Goldberg converted the extra point. Score: Central 22; McKinley 0.

FIFTH QUARTER

After Central kick-off, McKinley advanced the ball to midfield on a series of line plays, but was then penalized 15 yards for holding. McKinley once more failed on their Canadian pass and Central took the ball on the McKinley 21-yard line. A forward pass, Hunt to Harnett, gained 10 yards. Another Hunt to Goldberg, resulted in another touchdown. Goldberg converted the goal. Score: Central 47; McKinley 0.

A detailed account of the Cleveland-Soldan game follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Soldan kicked off to Cleveland on the Commodore 25-yard line. On the second play, Soldan intercepted a Cleveland forward pass on the 15-yard line. Soldan line plays made first down on the Cleveland nine-yard line. A cross-over, McKinley once more failed on the three-yard line. Soldan lost the ball on downs when a forward pass over the goal line on the fourth down was grounded. Cleveland put the ball in play on its 25-yard line and immediately kicked to midfield. Two Soldan forward passes failed and a double exchange of kicks put the ball on the Cleveland 40-yard line. O'Hanlon and Link crashed the Cleveland line for large gains. Craig placed the ball on the three-yard line. Craig put the ball on the Cleveland 10-yard line on a buck through center as the quarter ended. Score: Cleveland 0; Soldan 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Craig cut through tackle for five yards, making first down on the five yard line. Rawdon left guard for four yards. O'Hanlon pushed through center for a touchdown. O'Hanlon kicked goal. Score: Soldan 7; Cleveland 0. Craig caught the Cleveland kick-off on his own 25-yard line and raced 70 yards before being downed. Cleveland held Soldan for downs, throwing Craig for a 10-yard loss on the fourth attempt. Crane made first down for Cleveland when he skirted right end, Leo and Pickering added nine yards through tackle. Pickering then kicked to Craig on Soldan's 25-yard line. Craig circled left end for a 20-yard gain, but the ball was called back and Soldan penalized 15 yards for holding, placing the ball on Soldan's 12-yard line. Rawdon kicked to Pickering, who was downed in midfield. The officials judged the second pass as intercepted, despite the fact that the ball was dropped by the Soldan player who intercepted. Two Soldan passes failed and Rawdon kicked to Cleveland 16-yard line. Cleveland kicked to the center of the field as the half ended. Score: Soldan 7; Cleveland 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Soldan kicked off to Cleveland. Pickering returned to his 20-yard line. Cleveland advanced the ball 20 yards more on a series of line plays and a forward pass had failed. Pickering kicked off from bounds on the Soldan 45-yard line. Soldan failed to gain and Rawdon punted to the Cleveland 16-yard line. Cleveland kicked to Soldan on the Soldan 25-yard line. On the

Concludes Long Engagement With Pittsburgh Panthers



GLENN WARNER

The man who gained fame as a decade ago as coach of the Carle Indians, yesterday completed a long and successful reign as coach of Pittsburgh University's team. He will next year take charge of Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal.

FOURTH QUARTER

Cleveland gained 5 yards when the second of two attempted forward passes was completed. Pickering punted to the Soldan 15-yard line. Harnett kicked to his 40-yard line and Pickering returned 10 yards. Two Cleveland passes were grounded and a third intercepted by O'Hanlon, who ran 45 yards to the Cleveland 25-yard line. Soldan was penalized 5 yards and the referee awarded 5 yards when the players fought only the champions and lost a lot of valuable time. Now he has a three-run knockout at his disposal. Too bad, Ward is a capable performer.

THE CASE OF MR. WARD

When George Ward went down to defeat before Jack Malone in Boston the other night he was only another victim of the too long out of the ring habit. Ward at the time looked up as one of the best middleweight prospects, but he has been inactive so far as the big time goes. He has been fighting only the champions and lost a lot of valuable time. Now he has a three-run knockout at his disposal. Too bad, Ward is a capable performer.

Racing Entries

Sunday's Havana Entries

First race, 5:00, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Second race, 5:30, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Third race, 6:00, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Fourth race, 6:30, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Fifth race, 7:00, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Sixth race, 7:30, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Seventh race, 8:00, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Eighth race, 8:30, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Ninth race, 9:00, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500. Tenth race, 9:30, 3-year-olds and over, claiming \$500.

Football Scores

LOCAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T
Soldan	0	7	0	0	13
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkwood	0	0	0	0	0
Webster	0	0	0	0	0
Central	20	6	0	21	47
McKinley	0	0	0	0	0
EAST	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T
Holy Cross	7	0	0	0	7
Boston Col.	0	7	2	7	16
Georgetown	0	6	0	0	6
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0
Q. Marines	0	0	0	0	0
3d Army C.	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia U.	3	0	0	0	3
Centre	0	0	0	0	0

Hockey Star Dies

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 1.—Thomas R. Phillips, 40, reported to have been one of the best hockey players who ever figured in the Canadian sport, died here last night at his residence after an illness of five days as the result of blood poisoning, following the extraction of a tooth.

Luis Vincentini, Chilean Boxer, Has K.O. Punch

New York Critics Favorably Impressed With Work of South American Invader.

By Bert Igoe

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—It is seldom that a boxer arrives with the skill and bang that has characterized the debut of Luis Vincentini, Chile, in this country. There is a bluster from Hillville. He made his third appearance at Madison Square Garden Thursday night and knocked out Jimmy Carroll in the third round after one of the most spectacular punching exhibitions seen in the Garden in years.

They Drop When He Hits

He hit Carroll so hard that the latter didn't recover from the first punch, and had not the Chilean champion been taken from him by the referee, he would have been flattened. Carroll, a good one, with a left hook to the jaw in the first round, proved that then was his last round.

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EAST	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	T
Holy Cross	7	0	0	0	7
Boston Col.	0	7	2	7	16
Georgetown	0	6	0	0	6
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0
Q. Marines	0	0	0	0	0
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Georgia U.	3	0	0	0	3
Centre	0	0	0	0	0

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Chicago Quintet Takes 3d Place In Tenpin Event

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Rockne Needs No System if Men Have Courage, Brains and Speed

Notre Dame Coach Says Team Must Be Smart to Win in Modern Game of Football—Stuhldreher Greatest Quarterback of Year.

By Joseph F. Holland

When the Notre Dame eleven ran over the Army, smothered Princeton and buried Georgia Tech, the critics scattered over the country began to outline the "famous system of Knute Rockne." They did much more than the South Bend coach was able to do himself. Knute will confess to anyone who inquires that he has no trite, concise, rubber-stamped system. He just teaches football, in its elemental and advanced stages, and lets it go at that.

Notre Dame Will Be Glad to Play Here In 1924, Rockne Says

KNUTE ROCKNE, Notre Dame coach, said after the game between his team and St. Louis University, Thursday, that while no definite arrangements had been made for a game next year, he would be very glad to meet the Billikens again in St. Louis.

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St. Louis is planning a hard schedule for 1924. It has already signed an agreement to play the Army at West Point, Oct. 4, and is trying to arrange games with Nebraska, conqueror of Notre Dame, and also with West Virginia.

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The Billikens closed their season Thursday with a record of five victories, one tie game and three defeats. It behooves Notre Dame, West Virginia and St. Xavier and led the Missouri Tigers.

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Courage. They must have the stuff. Speed. They must be fast. Brains. Courage and speed. That is my system.

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In this modern game of football, a player must be smart. Take Harry Stuhldreher, our quarterback for instance. Harry is the best quarterback in the country today. He won't carry the ball as well as a lot of them. But watch his judgment of play. He knows him make one mistake against St. Louis U. on the bad field. He would have shown real generalship if the field had been dry and he had been able to really use his support by taking it over to a team of men like that in this game, men who can see the openings and can take swift and sure advantage of them.

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Vespers to Play Millers in Cup Contest Dec. 9

Agreement Reached After Long Debate—Gillespie Here Tomorrow.

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Bowl Sippers to Play Millers in Cup Contest Dec. 9

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ing Debate—Gillespie
Here Tomorrow.

Vesper-Bulcks of the St.
Soccer League will oppose
n Millers of the Municipal
League in a third round
l championship cup game at
School Field Sunday after-
Dec. 9. This time and place
reed upon by Manager Mc-
of the Vespers and Man-
ohn Marre of the Ben
and Municipal League au-

Two cup games will be
here on two successive Sun-
The Scullins will oppose the
e, Ill., eleven tomorrow in
which promises to be one
best of the local season.
St. Louis teams have in
t been able to win handily
Southern Illinois teams, there
endency this time to treat
me lightly. Gillespie, in
ason games, has proved it-
strong, well-organized eleven
sparking forward line. The
trio is said to be especially
with Curry and Ballentyne
g out.

Scullins have not been es-
y strengthened for this se-
st of St. Louis soccer, but
ave shown evidence of play-
easily improved football in
most recent game. It is known
the Scullins survive the
is clash, going into the
round of the national cam-
s, they will be given the op-
ity of signing Gerd Keh-
and probably Vaughn of the
s. Manager Foley has of-
his pair to Manager Brady.
an has been out of the city
is not played in any cup
Vaughn was injured at the
team played cup engage-
Both are therefore eligible
with the Scullins.

nsby Trade umors Revived

aw, Who Returns From
pe Dec. 8. Prepared to
ake Another Offer.

sed Wire From the New
ureau of the Post-Dispatch,
YORK, Dec. 1.—John J.
cabled yesterday that he
ive in New York on Satur-
Dec. 8, and will leave for Chi-
ro the annual meetings of
leagues on the next day.
pon the ivory market took
ard turn. Where Holloch-
Hornsbys preferred had been
d sluggish all the week,
umping over the holiday,
ok an upward turn.

ing John J. McGraw, there
fan in the five boroughs of
y who doesn't believe that
der of the Giants is going
ago to get the best there is
Y York in the baseball line.
best for the baseball fans"
n the motto of the Giants
ce he came in 1902. To the
orker, "the best" this year
Rogers Hornsby, the second
of the St. Louis Card-
d the champion batsman of
tional League.

ornsbys doesn't come to the
he will not go to any other
That much can be definitely
McGraw is prepared to of-
e for the star than anyone
The Cardinals have refused
er of the Chicago Cubs of
er, Miller, Osborn, Cheever
an and \$100,000 if such an
as ever made, but the New
er never has been made.
Of money there is no limit,
the St. Louis club wishes
there will be a lot of in-
hen McGraw lays his cards
table in Chicago.

g the last two or three
ories have come from St.
that, Hornsby has been
on by "glad handlers" and
ed that he ought to bury
erences with Sam Breadon
anch Rickey and stay with
dinals.

ntler returned to the fold
the ago, but Robert, Mos-
n in the house until today
e singular one promised to
and not to give away more
dine at a time. He was
\$50 bills into a sea of
black hands when Robert
and him in Harlem the
ght.

think of it," said Robert
ay, "when he comes back
at foolish runaway he has
\$7 in his pockets. And a
ousand I give. He said
ght they were German
out I have educated him."

ants Buy Pitcher.
YORK, Dec. 1.—The New
ants today announced they
chased John Gross, right-
pitcher, from the Mount
Ky., club of the Blue Grass
The purchase price was
and.

Fiction and Women's Features

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

PAGE 13

MAYOR KIEL AND DAUGHTER AT THE WHITE HOUSE

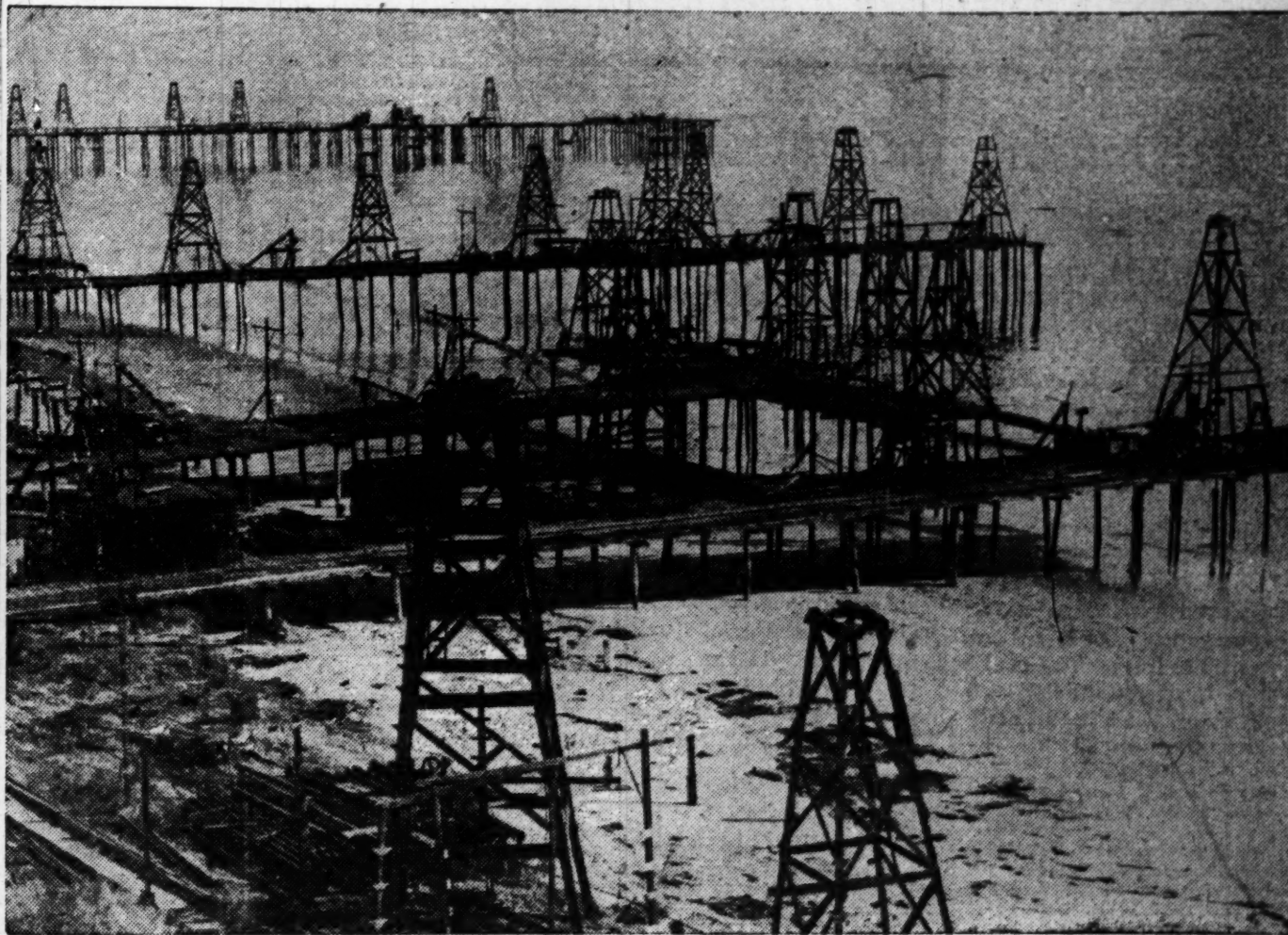


SHIPPING BOARD PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM EUROPE



Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Farley on the Leviathan
on their arrival in New York. —International Photograph.

PUMPING OIL IN THE OCEAN



They find the precious fluid everywhere in California, and here is a scene at Sum-
merland, where wells are being bored a considerable distance out in the surf. The
pumping towers are built on platforms that are high enough to keep the tide from
flooding them. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

Accompanied by Miss
Edna Kiel, his honor called
on President Coolidge a
few days ago to urge the
appointment of his son-in-
law, Circuit Judge Gran-
ville Hogan, to the new St.
Louis District Federal
judgeship.

QUADRU- PLETS AND ALL DOING WELL

To right: Mrs. George
L. Wittig of Baltimore,
Md., and her four babies
born to her a few days ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Wittig have
eight other children. The
total weight of the new
babies at birth was 18
pounds and 3 ounces.
—Underwood & Underwood
Photograph.



PATSY RUTH MILLER TAKES HER BROTHER INTO THE MOVIES, TOO



SUCCEEDS A WOMAN IN CONGRESS



Henry R. Rathbone, who will take the place
in the House vacated by Mrs. Winifred Mason
Hack, as Congressman at large from Illinois,
calls at the White House. He is a grandson of
former Senator Ira Harris of New York, who was
one of the staunchest supporters of
Lincoln's policies during the Civil War.
—Photographed by Henry Miller, News Picture Ser-
vice, Inc.

MRS. JACK LONDON BACK HOME



Widow of the noted writer photo-
graphed in New York after a prolonged
around-the-world pleasure voyage.
—Photograph by Fotogram.

PEERLESS LEADER'S FORMER SECRETARY NOW IN CONGRESS, TOO



Edgar Howard of Columbus, Neb., who was William
J. Bryan's private amanuensis when Bryan was first
elected to Congress, now succeeds to the seat formerly
held by his noted predecessor. He is editor of an eve-
ning Democratic paper in Columbus.
—Harris & Ewing Photograph.

St. Louis girl is shown here
with Winston Miller, who is
winning a place on the silver
screen under his sister's tut-
lage. Their parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Miller, formerly of
St. Louis.
—International Photograph.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S NIECE TO GO ON THE STAGE

To left: Rosamond M. Pin-
chot, 17-year-old daughter of
Mrs. Minton Pinchot, former
wife of Amos Pinchot, brother
of Gifford Pinchot, the Penn-
sylvania Governor, though hav-
ing no previous experience, has
been picked to play the leading
role in the production of "The
Miracle," that Max Reinhardt,
famous German stage manager,
is to make in New York soon.
Appearing with her will be
Lady Diana Manners, famous
English beauty and daughter of
the Duke of Rutland, and
Prince Maria Carmi, Match-
bell of Italy. Miss Pinchot is
to have the part of a nun,
Reinhardt having picked her
on shipboard, where she was a
fellow passenger, as having the
ideal physical and spiritual
qualities for the part.
—Photograph by Fotogram.



Kemp Makes Mistake By

Mostly Sally By P. G. Wodehouse
A CONTINUED STORY

Arousing Ire of Butler

THE audience was no less startled. There was audible gasping. The newspaper men looked at each other with a wild surmise and conjured up pleasant pictures of their sporting editors receiving this sensational item of news later on over the telephone. The two wise guys continuing to pursue Mr. Butler with their dislike, emitted loud and raucous laughs, and one of them, forming his hands into a megaphone urged the fallen warrior to go away and get a rep. As for Sally, she was conscious of a sudden, fierce, cave-womanly rush of happiness which swept away completely the sickening qualms of the last few minutes. Her teeth were clenched and her eyes blazed with joyous excitement. She looked at Ginger yearningly, longing to forget a gentle upbringing and about congratulation to him. She was proud of him. And mingled with the pride was a curious feeling that was almost fear. This was not the mild and amiable younger man whom she was wont to mother through the difficulties of a world in which he was unfitted to struggle for himself. This was a new Ginger, a stranger to her.

On the rare occasions on which he had been knocked down in the past, it had been Bugs Butler's canny practice to pause for a while and rest before rising and continuing the argument, but now he was up almost before he had touched the boards, and the satire of the second wise guy, who had begun to see the air with his hand and count loudly, lost its point. It was only too plain that Mr. Butler's motto was that a man may be down, but he is never out. And indeed, the knockdown had been largely a stumble. Bugs Butler's educated feet, which had carried him unscathed through so many contests, had for this single occasion managed to get themselves crossed just as Ginger's blow landed, and it was to his lack of balance rather than the force of the swing that his downfall had been due.

"Time!" he snarled, casting a malevolent side glance at his manager. "Like hell, it's time!" And in a whirlwind of flying gloves he flung himself upon Ginger, driving him across the ring, while Mr. Burrows, watch in hand, stared with dropping jaw. If Ginger had seemed a new Ginger to Sally, still more did this seem a new Bugs Butler to Mr. Burrows, and the

"Bugs" Butler's Face Shows Wear, Too

And nothing could be more manifest than that Bugs Butler was trying. His whole fighting spirit was in his efforts to corner Ginger and destroy him. The battle was raging across the ring and down the ring, and up the ring and back again; yet always Ginger, like a storm-driven ship, contrived somehow to weather the tempest. Out of the flurry of swinging arms he emerged time after time bruised, bleeding, but fighting hard. For Bugs Butler's fury was defeating its object. Had he remained his cool and scientific self, he could have demolished Ginger and put through his defense in a matter of seconds. But he had lapsed back into the methods of his unskilled novitiate. He swung and missed, swung and missed again, struck but found no vital spot. And now there was blood on his face, too. In some of the more vicious fount had been tapped, and his teeth gleamed through a crimson mist.

The Wise Guys were beyond speech. They were leaning against one another, pushing each other feebly in the back. One was crying. And then suddenly the end came. As swiftly and unexpectedly as the thing had begun, his wild swings had tired Bugs Butler, and with fatigue prudence returned to him. His feet began once more their

Even Fillmore's Office Boy Cashed In

But the happiness which he had spread went on spreading. The two Wise Guys, who had been unable to attend the fight in person, received the result on the ticker and exuberantly proclaimed themselves the richer by \$500. The stumped office boy at the Fillmore Nicholas Theatrical Enterprises Ltd., caused remark in the subway by whooping gleefully when he read the news in his morning paper, for he, too, had been rendered wealthier by the brilliancy of Mr. Butler's chin. And it was with fierce satisfaction that Sally, breakfasting in her little apartment, informed herself through the sporting page of the details of the contender's downfall. She was not a girl who disliked many people, but she had acquired a lively distaste for Bugs Butler.

Law Lucas seemed a man after her own heart. If he had been a personal friend of Ginger's, he could not, considering the brief time at his disposal, have avenged him with more thoroughness. In round one he had done all sorts of diverting things to Mr. Butler's left eye, in round two he had continued that work on that gentleman's body; and in round three he had knocked him out. Could any one have done more? Sally thought

manager groaned in spirit. Coolness, skill and science—these had been the qualities in his protégé which had always endeared him to Mr. Lester Burrows and had so enriched their respective bank accounts; and now, on the eve of the most important fight in his life, before an audience of newspaper men, he had thrown them all aside and was making an exhibition of himself with a common sparring partner.

That was the bitter blow to Mr. Burrows. Had this lapse into the unscientific primitive happened in a regular fight, he might have mourned and poured reproach into Bugs' ear when he got him back in his corner at the end of the round, but he would not have experienced this feeling of helpless horror—the sort of horror an elder of the church might feel if he saw his favorite bishop yielding in public to the fascination of jazz. It was the fact that Bugs Butler was lowering himself to extend his powers against a sparring partner that shocked Mr. Burrows. There is an etiquette in these things. A champion may batter his sparring partners into insensibility if he pleases, but must do it in a certain way. He must not appear to be really trying.

subtle weaving in and out. Twice his left hand flickered home. A quick jab, a short, jolting stab, and Ginger's guard was down and he was swaying in the middle of the ring, his hands hanging and his knees a-quiver.

Bugs measured his distance, and Sally shut her eyes. **THE** only real happiness we are told, is to be obtained by bringing happiness to others. Bugs Butler's mood, accordingly, when some 10 hours after the last episode recorded in the last chapter he awoke from a state of coma in the ring at Jersey City to discover that Mr. Lew Lucas had knocked him out in the middle of the third round, should have been one of quiet contentment. His inability to blow a short left-hand jab, followed by a right to the point of the jaw had ameliorated quite a number of existences.

Mr. Lew Lucas, for one, was noticeably pleased. So were Mr. Lucas' episode, one of whom went so far as to kiss him. And most of the crowd, who had betted heavily on the champion, were delighted. Yet Bugs Butler did not rejoice. It is not too much to say that his peevish bearing struck a jarring note on the general gaiety. A heavy frown disfigured his face as he slouched from the ring.

not, and she drank Lew Lucas' health in a cup of coffee and hoped his old mother was proud of him. The telephone bell rang at her elbow. She unhooked the receiver. "Hello!"

"Oh, hello," said a voice. "Ginger," cried Sally delightedly.

"I say, I'm awfully glad you're back. I only got your letter this morning. Found it at the board-ing house. I happened to look in there and—"

"Ginger," interrupted Sally, "your voice is music, but I want to see you. Where are you?"

"I'm at a chemist's shop across the street. I was wondering if"

"Come here at once!"

"I say, may I? I was just going to ask."

"You miserable creature, why haven't you been round to see me before?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I haven't been going about much for the last day. You see—"

"I know. Of course. Quick sympathy came into Sally's voice. She gave a wistful glance of approval and gratitude at the large picture of Lew Lucas which beamed up at her from the morning paper. "You poor thing. How are you?"

"Oh, all right, thanks."

"Well, hurry."

There was a slight pause at the

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

The Traveler.

DOWN great, majestic rivers I have traveled day on day. I've seen the slow tide swelling out to meet the ocean's spray. I've watched the boats come steaming in from many a foreign land and dreamed strange tales the ships could tell of sky and sea and strand. The rivers hold a charm for me where currents swirl and foam; but there's no stream I love except the little brook back home. Old Winter wears his snowy robe with careless, splendid grace, while over every window pane the cold drapes fairly lace. Each shrub and tree in gems is decked, and from the frozen North abroad on mountain, hill and plain the Snow King issues forth. I've seen the lofty mountain peaks with their eternal snows, but nowhere winter wears such lure as that my homeland knows. The spring is fair in many lands, and I have seen them all: the cherry blossoms in Japan, the rose-clad English wall, the white magnolia blooming in a sunny Southern clime, the mating birds that save their song till May is at its prime. But though I find new beauty in the spring each place I roam, there's none that catches at my heart as springtime did back home.

THE FIRELESS COOKER

By Hannah Wing

A Recognized Authority on All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

DON'T banish the fireless cooker to a life of uselessness now that the summer is gone. The value of the fireless cooker, like other time and labor saving devices, often lies not only in knowing how to use it but when to bring it into service. The return on your investment can be greatly increased by frequent use of the cooker day in and day out, the year round.

The winter season is particularly suited to such dishes as steamed breads, steamed puddings, baked beans, stews and other dishes requiring long, slow cooking. It is also the time for hot, cooked cereals and the dried fruits, prunes, apricots and peaches, that can be prepared in no other way as well as in the fireless cooker.

Success in using the fireless cooker comes from learning to use one-third less liquid in your ordinary recipes. There is little loss of water by evaporation in the cooker and so less must be used. The best result for dishes requiring three hours or more to cook are obtained by using heated radiators in the cooker. The radiators may be kept on the back of the stove or on the furnace, and will require only a little additional heating on the gas stove or hot portion of the range to bring them to the right temperature.

In a good cooker it is made your fruit cakes and puddings for the holidays, and the fireless cooker is a good place to cook them. Baked lima beans or a lima bean casserole dish is a close second to the old favorite baked beans and brown bread.

This recipe makes a good "one-dish" meal, in which the vegetables, meat and potatoes are combined. Try it in the fireless cooker as an opening to the winter season.

Lima Bean Casserole. One medium-sized onion, 1 tablespoonful fat, 1 cup uncooked meat (diced), 1 cup lima beans, 1 cup potatoes (diced), 1 green pepper, 1 cup strained tomatoes or chili sauce, salt, pepper, 1 bay leaf, celery leaves or parsley, minced.

Slice the onions and brown them in just enough fat to prevent burning. Add the meat, salt and add the other ingredients. Turn the mixture into a heated baking dish. Add sufficient boiling water to show through the mixture, but not to cover it.

For the fireless cooker: Transfer the mixture to a heated radiator in the fireless cooker for two hours.

Apple Pie.

At this time of the year when apple pies are at their best and when a freshly baked apple pie is far superior to the day-old variety. I submit this tested method:

Prepare two pies all ready for the oven, according to your favorite recipe. Bake one and set the other in the refrigerator to be baked next day or the day after. You have saved time and have a fresh pie which is as good as when it was first prepared.

other end of the wire.

"I say."

"Well?"

"I'm not much to look at, you know."

"You never were. Stop talking and hurry over."

"I mean to say—"

Sally hung up the receiver firmly. "I'm not much to look at, you know."

"You never were. Stop talking and hurry over."

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Prince and Father Clash Frequently Over Their Views

Wales' Individual Habits, So Different From His Father and Alike Those of Grandfather, Cause Friction.

Certain which society discreetly draws before the home life of royalty is pulled aside in the following article by One Who Knows:

BY A LADY OF THE ENGLISH COURT.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Crowns, state robes, glittering ceremonial are no longer the baffling disguises they were. It has somehow leaked out that Kings and Princes are human beings; the royal family of England is no less a family, with its skeletons in the cupboard, than that of the most ordinary home in the kingdom. Few indeed are they, and only in the most intimate circle of the court who have slipped past the guarded doors that divide the private part of Buckingham Palace from that where state ceremonial and semipublicity prevail.

In the case of a bad Prince the very existence of the monarchy and of the unity of the British empire on which it depends would depend on that door being kept shut.

Bold Europeans have gone to Mecca, where the penalty for discovery is death; the most secret, vital treaties and documents have from time to time leaked out, but as yet no outsider has ever pierced into the holy of holies of Great Britain, the family lives of its sovereigns. Unlike it was in the days of such kings as George the Fourth, and William his brother, there is at the present nothing scandalous to conceal, only something very, very human.

The Prince of Wales and the King, his father, do not get on well together; there are constant, sometimes painful, quarrels between them, and the understanding between the Prince and his mother is not much better. The parents' favorite is the Duke of York; he is the good boy of the family.

The Prince considers him as somewhat of a prig, often teases him on his middle class fear of convention and his dislike of thinking or acting by himself.

Remembers His Grandfather.

There are two currents of blood in the English royal family; one of them, which the world saw in Edward VII., and which is uppermost in the character of the present Prince of Wales, the aristocrat, who loves to have his own way, who combines a love of life and his pleasures with as serious a devotion to the duties of rank as the others, but who claims to stand above convention and, above all, resolutely refuses to be afraid.

The other, which probably entered with the German husband of Queen Victoria, a small princeling from a provincial court, is just as determinedly middle class, pious, oppressed with duty, and exceedingly frightened of transgressing by one inch the rules of respectability and safety.

Bachelorhood is Casus Belli.

King George, in his youth, before he came into the succession to the throne through the death of his elder brother, belonged rather to the aristocratic side of the family, but when he was called to power, he changed completely, and became the chief upholder of the conventional tradition.

In this he was encouraged by his wife, Queen Mary, who prefers knitting to diamonds, and has always considered that a court should be dowdy rather than immodest.

The real cause of the constant quarrelling between the Prince and his father, and the lack of sympathy between them, is probably this deep-seated hereditary conflict between the two blood currents; it is increased by the sharp tongue and bad temper of the King and the nervous sensitiveness of the Prince, and centers at the moment around three things—the unconventionality of the Prince in making friends out of his class, his habit of dancing at the fashionable night clubs, and above all, his refusal to marry.

Time after time the Queen has arranged the preliminaries of a good match for him, or what she considers a suitable one, only for her plans to be wrecked by him at the last moment. The last occasion was when Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duchess of Devonshire, Her Majesty's Mistress of Robes, was proposed to the Prince.

He again showed that he would

Coats and Wraps the W



A hardy perennial is monkey fur, which holds its place in the sun of fashion after four long years, and is here used with artistry to trim a short and simple coat of soft black caracul, developed along Parisian lines.

A most luxurious side of tanpe caracul and trim by H. J. Mische and cuffs of beige fox. A ornament adds

ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
YOUR HEALTH
UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK
HONORARY COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY

RECENTLY I spoke to a vast audience of citizens, most of them mountaineers. They had come together to celebrate an important event in Southern and American history. It was my duty to speak of other matters, but I could hardly resist the temptation to talk health. In the gathering there were dozens of undernourished, hollow-cheeked and sallow men and women who needed advice about health more than they did historical references. History is important, finance and banking are necessary to the prosperity of a nation, a certain amount of naval and military protection must be provided, commerce and trade are essential, but in the last analysis, what is more vital to the welfare of a nation and its individual citizens than freedom from disease and the possession of vigorous health? The public health is more important than anything else in

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

THE character of a room is revealed by its wall covering, whether it be paper, paint or fabric. Colors harmonious and inharmonious have their own particular effect upon the occupants of the room.

Red walls make a room appear small, warm and restful. Blue makes a room appear large, cool and restful, though it should have a note of color in furniture or hangings to induce a cozy atmosphere. Yellow is sunny and cheerful and in its varied shades make a satisfactory finish in rooms that are either sunny or sunless. Yellows are in growing demand by interior decorators who realize what wonderful background the color makes. Striped papers add to the apparent height of the ceiling in a low room. Wood-paneled walls are more effective with plain paper, fabric or paint between the stripes in a small room, but in a large room narrow, flowered panels and broader plain panels will make an effective wall treatment, with the plain color used again above the picture rail or Dutch shelf, which still appears in many houses. Green combined with gray in furnishings and draperies has always been sacred to libraries; used in a room with rough yellow book cases cover most of the wall space, but the modern tendency is to use warm Havana brown with tan and a glint of gold here and there to lighten the somberness, should the room lack sunlight.

The idea of doing all the rooms on the lower floor alike has been abandoned as unsatisfactory, for its institutional appearance gets upon one's nerves in time. Each room, therefore, should be decorated after its own fashion. The scale of the pattern should always be appropriate to the size of the room. A small room should have small figured paper and a large room, large figured designs where papers are used. A frieze or cut-out border reduces the appearance of height of the ceiling. This, however, should only be used above a plain paper, never with one having a design. Designs with many repetitions should be avoided, for they are nerve destroying if one happens to be ill and lies in bed all day, counting them over.

It is useful to have a pretty, all-over chintz design for a bedroom, but finish the chintz at the picture rail and use paper above the rail to match that which covers the ceiling. There are many effects produced in modern wall papers both in rough and smooth finish, and the paper chosen should depend upon the size of the room and the furniture to be used. A large room can stand very rough paper, especially where heavy oak furniture is used. Modern furniture looks unusually well in a room with rough yellow paper. Mahogany furniture requires a smooth, soft background which is the reason we see it so frequently against a fabric or tapestry background.

In regions where hookworm is known to thrive, any degree of cleanliness, health, with anemia, blood-streaked stools and especially the presence of worms in the feces, should excite suspicion. Simple and brief treatment will result in recovery.

Proper Use Will Give Your Armpits of Beauty

By LUCRECE

BEAUTIFUL armpits to be coveted. This has been expressed upon me again and again as during this past summer I came so prevalent. For days I seemed to hear the cry: "Who had chosen the armpits to be someone who should have been so clean beneath their armpits, which revealed the open lines of the armpits, that furnished some of the most beautiful of the body."

Now, as soon as your arm is put on an unhealthy armpit, you suffer a chronic itchy in the armpits, which is not even be conscious. Never you avoid lifting them up, your head and doing active movements are a great effort.

Now, I'm going to tell you two of the simplest possible games which will help bring some back to the beauty line you long to possess.

The first is simply this: Extend your arms straight from your sides at shoulder level, rapidly circle them, describing circles in the air with closed fists. Holding your arms straight out, slightly clenched, will help this movement more vigorous. The second exercise is building your arms out from your sides. Now count one and raise your arms at either side of your head, two and lower to shoulder position again. Repeat briskly for 20 counts. These two exercises give quick results.

The First Leviathan

The first attempt to a transatlantic traveler with

and that, in size and magni-

tude, was made to the building-

Eastern. The largest

this huge ship, for some time

the Leviathan, was com-

Nov. 2, 1857, but owing to the

slowness of moving, the ship

sighted, the vessel was not

until early in 1858.

of managing so large a

had not yet been learned.

Great Eastern was from

a white elephant to her

of Atlantic cables,

made her last voyage in 1908

and was then dismantled at

the pioneer Leviathan

length of 692 feet and a

of 27,000.

Wraps for the Winter Months



PHOTO BY CAMERA (LEFT)

A most luxurious coat of tan caracul and trimmed with H. J. Mische with cuffs of beige fox. A jeweled ornament adds distinction.

Swagger sport coat of gray wool with black stripe in box effect, with Manchurian wolf fur collar. An attractive black Bolivia coat, with deep collar and cuffs of caracul.

Proper Exercise Will Give Your Arms of Beauty

By LUCRETIA B. ... never allowed to gain this unbecoming mass formation. This is why young people who engage in active exercise, such as tennis and swimming and golf, never have arms marred by flabby flesh. Their muscles can become almost undeveloped without this fact being apparent, because their flesh is so firmly packed down that the contour of their arms remains slim and shapely. Now, as soon as your arms have been allowed to gain this unbecoming mass formation, you suffer a chronic laziness in the arms of which you may even be conscious. Nevertheless, you avoid lifting them up above your head and doing active things with them simply because such movements are a great effort. Now, I'm going to tell you about one of the simplest possible exercises which will help bring your arms back to the beauty lines that you long to possess. The first is simply this: Stand your arms straight out from your sides at shoulder height. Now rapidly circle them, describing wide circles in the air with your arms flat. Holding your arms slightly clenched will help make the movement more vigorous. The second exercise is simply holding your arms out from your sides. Now count one and raise them straight up at either side of your head. Count two and lower them to shoulder position again. This is that arms which is so important to realize one important thing. This is that arms which is so important to realize one important thing. This is that arms which is so important to realize one important thing.

ASPIRIN
For Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pain, etc.
Accept only "Bayer" Aspirin which contains proven...

Three-Minute Journeys
By Temple Manning

WHILE Europe is hungry for gold to the extent that the currency of many of the nations of the once wealthy continent is not worth the paper on which it is engraved, down in Yucatan are millions of gold coins, mostly American gold, which are completely out of circulation, being used entirely for purposes of ornamentation. Yucatan is one of the most southern States of Mexico. It is a peninsula which forms the southern prong of the Gulf of Mexico. Its capital is Merida, a city quite modern in some aspects, possessing its Castilian upper-class and a fairly large colony of Americans and Europeans. The Yucatan ladies, both white and those containing an Indian mixture, have a mania for coin necklaces. At a recent dance attended by about 1000 half-breed girls, it was estimated that more than a half million dollars in American five and twenty-dollar gold pieces was displayed in the form of necklaces worn by the bronzed belles. Few of the chains had less than \$250 in coin dangling from them, and one chain had as much as \$2000 worth of gold on it. No matter how dire the poverty, these coins are never broken off and spent. They are handed down from mother to daughter, and each generation adds a few coins to the string. As Mexico issues very little gold coin, the Mexican unit being a silver dollar, worth 50 cents in our money, American currency has been used for this dolling purpose. So great is the demand for gold

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
In this book the prescription for Father John's Medicine was written 68 years ago.
The Golden Rod Box Contains a Wonderful Assortment of Milk Chocolates and Nuts, Fruits, and Chewy Centers.
Ask for them Anywhere.

Faces That Reveal Character

By WINIFRED BLACK

PROFESSOR SNOW teaches psychology at the Northwestern University at Chicago. Interesting man—Prof. Snow. He knows all about "complexes," "inhibitions" and the "subconscious." He lectures about these things and teaches the boys and girls at the university to think about them. The other day he told his boys and girls that nobody in the world can judge character or ability by the face or the shape of the head. Tut, tut, Professor. Aren't you talking just a little too fast? Of course, nobody pays any attention to the WINIFRED BLACK solemn nonsense of the strange persons who pretend to tell what a man is by the bumps on his skull. And no man or woman of sense is at all thrilled by the mystic utterances of a certain group of "psychic" leaders who pretend to read character by certain occult and mysterious signs. But no human being of the least experience in the world will agree with any one who says that you don't judge character or ability by the face. Every man who engages men, every woman who hires clerks—knows better.

No General Rule. You can't make any general rule about it—a man with a forehead that means intelligence may have a mouth that means laziness—and you won't get any more work out of him than you would if he had the brow of an ape. I saw a man digging ditches the other day and when he stood up and straightened himself to rest his back, he had a face like a Roman senator. "What's the matter with that man?" said I to my friend the foreman. "Does he drink, or what?" "Dopes," said the foreman—and that was the answer. The man didn't belong there in the ditch. He wasn't born to it and he had ability for very much better work. But he let drugs get the best of him—and there he was. Does that little instance prove that Professor Snow is right when he says that you can't judge a man by his face? I don't think that it does. Photograph any group of financiers at any meeting in the world. Cut out the photographs and put them side by side with pictures taken from the group of men who do menial work. Can you tell the difference by looking at them? You may not be able to say exactly what the difference is, but it is there; and if you have any observation or any experience you'll know it the minute you see them.

But Look Closer. I've seen murderers who looked like saints—until you looked a little closer. I never saw a saint who looked like a murderer—no matter how close you looked. Can you tell what a man is by his face? Ask the head waiter in a big cafe. He gives one look at the man coming into the door and by that look he knows what kind of a table the man wants, what sort of service he'll expect and just about the size of the tip he'll leave behind him; and it doesn't depend upon his clothes, either. Spenders look like spenders, the world over. Go into the police court any day and look at the poor wrecks behind the bars waiting to be tried. Can't you tell what they are by one look at them? Couldn't you tell it if you saw them singing in the choir in the best church in America? No, you don't have to know rules and regulations—you just have to know people. Get bitten by a snake often enough and nobody has to draw a diagram to show you how a snake looks when he's going to bite. You know. And you can tell him from a friendly dog or a cynical and disinterested cat any day in the week. No, no, Professor—you're wrong. You have an "inhibition" when it comes to faces—that's all.

The Fashion Mirror

Mode, ecru and champagne are among the smart new shades for dress gloves in New York. In these shades the gloves are set off by cut work patterns or embroidery in black or white. To women tired of unstable straps and the sometimes too filmy slipper, there comes back the oxford. It is an oxford even more carefully cut than before with a low heel and two or three smartly attached bands. A rainy day provided guests at the Berkeley in London with an excuse for appearing in the new and delightful waterproof coat frocks. Ornate umbrellas, embroidered in striking colors, also made their appearance. Among the novelties of the season in London are shoes and wrist bags of python skin in tan, and of shark skin in reddish cocoa and in brown, and of lizard in variegated white and gray. A big bow at the back of the hat is among the newer trimmings for the cloche in New York. In many cases the bow is outlined with a narrow rim of rhinestones. There is a very definite style for brides in Paris now. The lines are more simple than the lines of other gowns at present. One big sweep of embroidery, in pearls and brilliants, is seen on the gown and this motif is repeated on the shoes.

What to Serve Tomorrow

- Breakfast: Baked apples, Buckwheat cakes, Marmalade, Coffee, Cocoa, Milk.
- Dinner: Baked chicken with dressing, Browned potatoes, Creamed cauliflower, Fruit salad, Pumpkin pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk.
- Christmas Plum Pudding: One pound currants, well washed and dried, 1 pound of raisins (seeded), 1 pound of brown sugar, 1 pound of beef suet, shredded and chopped, 1/2 pound of flour, 1/2 pound of bread crumbs, 2 ounces of citron, cut in small pieces, 1 tablespoon of baking powder, 1 pound of blanched almonds (chopped), 1 teaspoon of ground cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 of a nutmeg, grated, and 8 eggs. Beat the eggs thoroughly, add enough milk to moisten the mixture until the consistency of fruit cake and steam in an angel food tin, or any pan with a spout, for 8 hours. Serve with rich liquid sauce. The rind and juice of a lemon add to the flavor.
- Potato Doughnuts: One cup mashed potatoes; 1/4 cups sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 eggs, 3 teaspoons baking powder, salt and nutmeg to taste, flour enough to make a soft dough. These are exceptionally good, as they do not absorb the grease.

BAKER'S COCOA
Robust Men Like BAKER'S COCOA
The cocoa of high quality.
Baker's Cocoa is invigorating, stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating, it has a delicious flavor and aroma, is a great addition to meals and a wonderful between meals stay.
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Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Afraid to stay, afraid to go, Some people are forever so. —Old Mother Nature.

FOR several days the great manbird remained shut in the shed into which it had been pushed the day of its arrival. But the aviator didn't forget Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse. He had fastened the door of the little cupboard open just wide enough for Danny and Nanny to go in and out. In front of this he had placed their cage, with the door in this open, so that they could run into the cage. Every day he visited them and talked to them and showed them to his friends, and never once did he forget to keep them supplied with plenty of food. He showed that he was fond of them, and they had grown to be fond of him. Then one day he carelessly moved the cage and forgot to put it back close up to the door opening into the little cupboard. After he had closed the door of the shed and gone away Danny poked his head out of the little cupboard, and right away discovered that the cage wasn't close up, and that he could squeeze out past it. "Come, Nanny, come!" he squeaked in great excitement. "We can get out!"



So after hesitating a moment or two she hurried after Danny.

Of course Nanny came at once. She followed right at Danny's heels. At last they were free. Yes, sir, they were free. They scrambled out of that great manbird and down to the ground. Then they ran all about inside that shed. They were looking for a place to get out. It didn't take them long to discover that that shed was built on sand and had no floor. Danny began digging, and soon he had a little hole right under one wall. In almost no time at all he was outside. Nanny followed him. They each drew a long breath. They were no longer prisoners. They were free. They could go where

they pleased and do what they pleased. It was a glorious feeling. For a while they could think of nothing else. They just sat outside that shed, listening to the strange sounds, and looking at the strange sights. Right back of the shed strange plants were growing. They grew so closely that any one as small as a Meadow Mouse could remain quite hidden under them from the sharpest eyes. "Come on!" cried Danny. "Let's go see what the Sunny South is like." Nanny, who was more timid, hesitated. "We'll get lost," she said. "We don't know what dangers there may be down here. We don't know what enemies to watch out for. I'm afraid, Danny." "Nonsense!" cried Danny. "What is the good of being afraid? We can always come back here to our nest in the big manbird if we want to. I don't believe there is anything to be afraid of. Anyway, I'm going to find out. You may stay here if you want to." But Nanny didn't want to stay alone. Staying alone in this strange land would be worse than going adventuring. So, after hesitating a moment or two, she hurried after Danny and was soon right at his heels. (Copyright, 1923.)

YOURSELF OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The majority of England's centenarians are women. Women's organizations in Philadelphia now number 238. American women spend \$150,000,000 a year for hair nets. Besides operating a large hotel, Mrs. Mary Guyton, of Putnam, Tex., runs a cafe, dairy and oil field. In addition she is the only trained nurse in the county. Dorothy Stevens, of Washington, D. C., is the youngest known girl to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. She is only 19 years of age and is now studying for her Master's degree. Fifteen women's organizations have united their forces to fight child labor in the United States. Miss Ethelda Bleibrey, Olympic world's and national woman champion swimmer, is teaching a group of crippled children at the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases how to swim. Though Miss Dorothy Zimmerman of Indiana Harbor, Ind., is only 15 years of age, and her chum, Miss Thora Elgeman of Bloomington, Ind., is 22, they are the sole owners of one of the most successful weekly newspapers in Indiana. The two young editors run the entire paper themselves. British court ceremony is very strict. A woman must be presented by a woman member of the court. YALE COFFEE The beverage that really contains the taste.

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